

HONOR FRATS PLEDGE
OUTSTANDING CADETS

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

BENGALS POINTING TO
GAME WITH ALABAMA

VOL. XXX. PUBLISHED WEEKLY

CLEMSON, S. C., NOVEMBER 7, 1935

CIRCULATION 2400

NO. 7

PRESS CONVENTION PROVES SUCCESS

Over Fifty Delegates Attend Meeting Here

Southern AIEE Conclave To Be Held Here Next Year

Citadel "Shako" Takes First
Honors in Contest; "Win-
throp Journal" Places
Second

MANY COMPETITIONS

With over fifty delegates representing eleven colleges in S. C. in attendance, the South Carolina College Press Association closed its annual two-day meeting here Friday night with a banquet and dance.

PRIZES AWARDED

During the banquet, a formal affair given by Captain Harcombe in the College Mess hall, winners were announced and prizes awarded by Professor John Lane, of the Clemson Faculty, in the various contests sponsored by the Press Association. Grading on a basis of three points for first place, two for second and one for third, the Citadel literary magazine, THE SHAKO, led the field of 16 entries with 16 points.

The Winthrop College JOURNAL placed second with 10 points and the Presbyterian College COLLEGIAN was third with nine points. The other eight entries placed as

(Continued on page two)

FROSH TOURNEY FINISHED TODAY

Companies "E" and "I" Battle
For Intramural Honors
At YMCA Gym

CLOSE EVENT

The Freshman Basketball Tournament came to a close this afternoon with Company E and Company I battling for the championship in the Y gym.

Company I earned the right to enter the finals by consecutive victories over Companies H, M, and D. Company E advanced to the last bracket after defeating Companies F, K, and B.

TOUGH BATTLE

These two teams met earlier in the season in a practice tilt with I emerging the victor, but E Company has improved considerably since then, and the winner will be decided only after a hard battle.

TROPHIES AWARDED

Suitable trophies will be awarded the members of the winning club, and the runners-up will receive due recognition.

SOCIAL FRAT PLEDGES TRIO NEW MEMBERS

Beta Sigma Chi, one of Clemson's leading social frats, recently elected three new members to the club. The initiates are W. H. Saunders, Walterboro; F. J. Aichele, Charleston; and J. F. Hutching, Charleston.

After two weeks of "carrying the conk", the pledges will be formally introduced into the club.

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES OUTSTANDING AG MEN

Seven Prominent Students are
Inducted by National
Honor Frat

COMMITTEE NAMED

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, seven outstanding members of the junior and senior agricultural classes were pledged to the organization and the faculty advisory committee for the present school session was named.

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

The following members of the senior class were pledged: W. H.

(Continued on page two)

DECORATIONS FEATURE BRILLIANT TIGER BALL

Hundreds Attend Annual
Event as Joe Haymes' Or-
chestra Sways Dancers

GILL TAKES BOW

Inaugurated amid an atmosphere of decorative splendor, Clemson's initial TIGER Ball definitely established itself as one of the college's outstanding social events of the year. Such was the success of the ball that the publication staff has planned to make the event an annual one corresponding in size and importance with the TAPS Ball held each spring. The series of dances which featured the music of Joe Haymes' Columbia Broadcasting System orchestra was begun with the formal ball Friday night, continued with a tea dance Saturday afternoon, and brought to a delightful climax with an informal dance Saturday night.

PRESS ENTERTAINMENT

The TIGER Hop was part of the

Major Bowes Blushes As Press Convention Goes on the Ether

By Ben Jordan

The South Carolina College Press Delegation, while on tour of Anderson and the Anderson County Fair Thursday as guests of Mr. Wilton E. Hall, seriously threatened the supremacy of Major Bowes as the reigning amateur king of the air. The delegation dropped in on station WAIM and their voices were immediately wafted out upon the ether waves in an impromptu broadcast. This appearance before the mike was truly a "baptism of fire" for many of the delegates, but every one emerged with flying

colors and the applause and admiration of all listeners.

Although the "spot" on the WAIM program had been definitely scheduled as a feature of the Anderson tour, no one had thought seriously about the presentation of any single part of the broadcast. True, everyone had jokingly accepted an important part of the half-hour; but not one would have been among the fifty-odd delegates who were ceremoniously ushered into the glass-enclosed studio had he had the slightest suspicion that his voice would

(Continued on page eight)

Clemson 44-Carolina 0

"Clemson Won't Beat Us Nineteen Points Again"



CAPT. BUD ALEXANDER.

Thus Declares Bud Alexander, Captain of the Carolina Gamecocks, as He Returns for Football Practice.

"I'm not saying how good our team will be this fall," declared Bud Alexander, captain of the University of South Carolina football team, "but I know this much:

"We can play those Clemson Tigers every day in the week and they won't beat us by 19 points again."

He rubbed a day old growth of thick black whiskers and added, "No, they won't do it this year or for a long time to come."

Bud was harking back to last October when Jess Neely's men gave the Birds a rather sound 19 to 0 thrashing out at Columbia's new stadium.

—The State, Sept. 16

SLUGGISH BENGAL ELEVEN EKES OUT 13-0 COUNT OVER MERCER

FORMER TIGER SCRIBE RECENTLY CHOSEN ART EDITOR OF NAVY "LOG"

E. R. "Skillet" Holt, Clemson sophomore architect, who received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy last summer, was recently chosen art editor of the Annapolis Plebe "LOG", the literary magazine of the freshman class at the Naval Academy.

Holt was identified with many extra-curricula activities while a student at Clemson, being a TIGER reporter, member of Minaret Club, and charter member of Gamma Alpha Mu, local honor fraternity for writers. He is also remembered as being the "mess jacket king".

Tigers Fail to Get Started In Saturday's Listless Encounter

The Clemson College grid machine dropped a little from the height it had attained from the Carolina victory as the cadets battled a stubborn Mercer Bear on Richmond Academy's field in Augusta, Georgia last Saturday and was able only to tally twice during the encounter, the final score being 13 to 0.

The Tiger clan was really "trucking" for the first few minutes of play and it was only midway the opening period that Coach Neely's boys carried the pigskin across on a pass from Berry to Folger who

(Continued on page six)

FROSH ELECT CLASS OFFICERS AT RECENT MEETING IN CHAPEL

Last week this year's Freshman class, the largest in the history of the school, held a meeting in chapel for the purpose of electing class officers. As a result of confusion at meetings in past years, the election was conducted in similar fashion to the election of officers of the upper classes. Men were nominated for the various offices and the number of men running for each office was reduced to two by hand vote. The officers were chosen from the remaining men by ballot vote. Freshman elected to office were: President, H. P. Troy; Vice-president, R. J. Ferree; Sec. & Treas. B. F. Carruth, and Historian, T. F. Stanfield.

Local Club To Entertain

Many Delegates From Southern
Colleges Expected to
Attend

Official news reached here a few days ago that the Student Branch Conference for the Southern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held here April 16-18. This was officially acted on by the Regional Executive Committee of the A. I. E. E. at its annual meeting held in Atlanta November 2.

RHODES ON COMMITTEE

Professor S. R. Rhodes of the local engineering department is a member of the committee as representative.

(Continued on page two)

TAU BETA PI INDUCTS OUTSTANDING CADETS

Three Seniors, Four Juniors are
Honored by Local Engineering Frat

The local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, recently pledged seven outstanding junior and senior engineering students as members of the organization. The pledges include three seniors and four juniors to be classed as honor juniors.

SEVEN MEN TAPPED

The following seniors have been tapped; E. Phillips of Chicago; J. L. Simpson of Williamston; and M. M. Stakley of Newport, Tenn. The honor juniors are; R. L. Geisberg of Anderson; W. Folk of Monks Corner; R. E. LeRoy of Willington, and W. M. Simpson of Williamston.

Following an informal initiation period of two weeks, the new men will be formally admitted as members of the fraternity. The present organization is composed of nine outstanding senior engineering students.

By Their Words

An astronomer can tell where a star will be at two o'clock in the morning but he cannot tell where his seventeen year-old daughter will be.

—Sherrill

Of course the officers invariably sample all beverages to see whether or not they are intoxicating.

—Hutson

Anyone who bought a book for this course is a sucker.

—Hunter

Those who can, do; those who can't, teach; those who can't teach, teach teachers.

—Rhyme

DECORATIONS FEATURE BRILLIANT TIGER BALL

(Continued from page one)

entertainment planned for the South Carolina College Press Association held on the campus October 31 and November 1. Over fifty delegates representing practically every college in the state were in attendance.

PRIME MUSIC

Joe Haymes' musicians, presenting the arrangements of their versatile leader, lived up to the excellent reputation which had preceded them in every respect. Long noted as one of the Columbia Broadcasting System's feature orchestras, the band proved to be immensely popular with the Clemson dancers. The featured members of the orchestra were the brunette torch singer and the first trumpet player who is known as one of the hottest trumpet players in the business.

EXCELLENT DECORATIONS

An important factor in the success of the TIGER Hop was the scheme of decoration planned and perfected under the expert direction of W. R. Gill, C. D. A.'s head decorator. Much credit is due the committee of workers who transformed the field house into the most attractive and appropriate setting yet devised. A unique motif employing the mast heads of the member publications of the Press Association and featuring a giant replica of the front page of THE TIGER was perfected. The replica containing several caricatures and humorous, interesting news articles was the subject of much favorable comment. To make things more perfect, a very effective and pleasing lighting system was employed. The most striking feature of the decorations, however, was the large replica of a Tiger's head through which the dancers made their entrance. The head, fifteen feet high and projecting twenty feet, was remarkably lifelike and added much to the appropriateness of the surroundings.

LOCAL AIEE CHAPTER TO SPONSOR MEETING

(Continued from page one)

representative of the electrical engineering colleges of the Southern District and attended the meeting in Atlanta last week.

17 SCHOOLS TAKE PART

Clemson will be host to representatives of seventeen electrical engineering colleges within the Southern District of the A. I. E. E. which have student branches of this national organization. Professor Rhodes also states that faculty representatives will probably be present for the annual conference at Clemson.

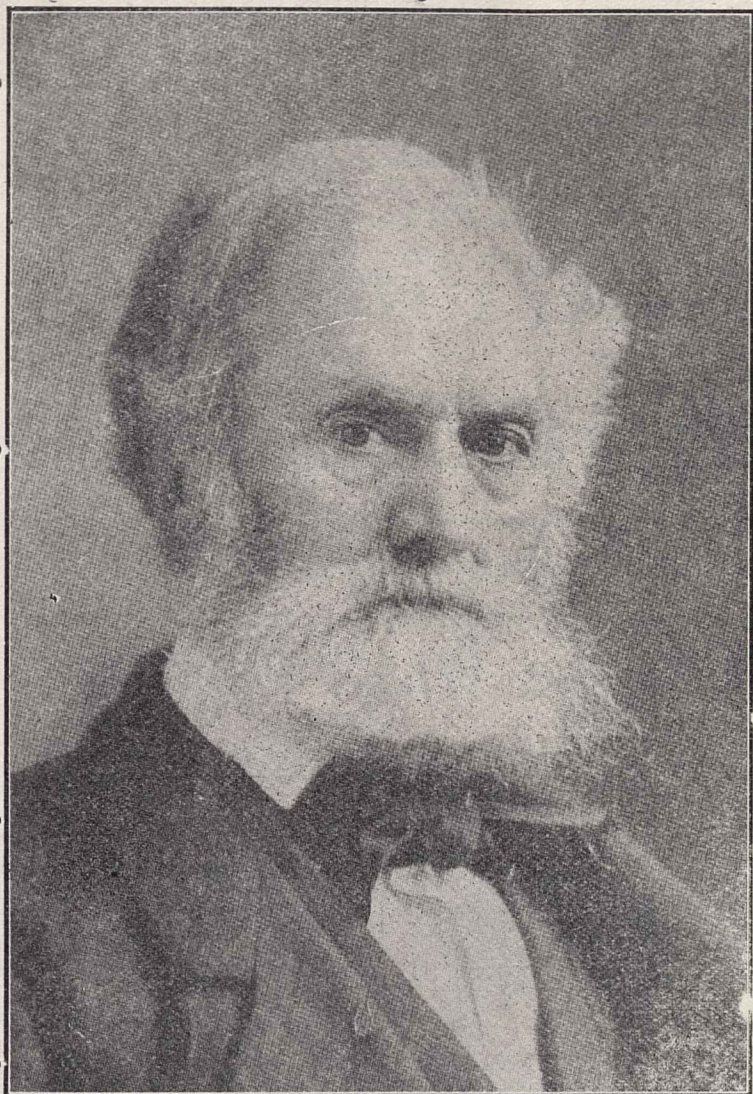
PLANS BEING MADE

At present tentative plans are being made to have this meeting in conjunction with the Engineering-Architecture Day at Clemson and with the spring meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which is also anticipating having its spring meeting here this year.

PATRICK SPEAKS HERE

J. C. Patrick, graduate in the class of 1933, spoke at the first meeting of the Horticulture Club last Tuesday night in the Dairy Building. Patrick is a Horticulture graduate and is at present located at Fayetteville, Tenn., as general manager of the Highland Rim Apple Orchards.

Founder Of Clemson



With two faded photographs and the above portrait serving as models, Abraham Wolfe Davidson, 32-year old student-sculptor of Clemson College, has completed a 20 by 14 inch bust of THOMAS G. CLEMSON, the founder of the South Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College, and presented the piece of art to the Clemson Library. Davidson, who was born in the Province of Vitebsky, Russia, and now lives in Greenville, S. C., is at present working on a large statue of Thomas Clemson that will be finished in bronze and placed at some desired spot on the campus next spring.

STUDENTS HORRIBLY MANGLED DURING PRE-DAWN EXERCISES

Compliments of Uncle Wilkie!

After seeing hundreds of cadets have their best caps trampled in the dust and many others suffer black eyes, bloody noses, and broken limbs; members of the S. P. C. C. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cadets) have formed the opinion that the present system of Morning Exercises should be abolished or radically changed. Started for the express purpose of building manly cadets, the exercise period has of late proven detrimental to both the moral and physical condition of many. The primary reason for all of this is the overcrowding of the Small Parade Ground where cadets have done their daily dozen for years. Formerly this site was quite adequate, but now in a space which scarcely permits the casual waving of a hand without striking the nearest man, the cadets have to perform gymnastics that would put a ballet dancer to shame. Only students fortunate enough to be taking down laundry and the inevitable "reveille sleepers" escape the ordeal.

At the command "extend to the left", the unfortunate number four men start forward like Army scouts advancing into enemy territory. Followed by their faithful cohorts, they carefully thread their way through the milling mob until they eventually reach a spot which allows them almost enough room to turn around. Reaching a point of vantage means nothing, however, for at the command "rear rank to the right", they are overwhelmed by a surging mob of "rear rankers"

who had just as soon trample them in the dust as not. All surviving the preliminary operations still have the exercises to look forward to.

If the erstwhile officers limited their commands to simple stuff such as body and knee bends, everything might work out all right. However, before three minutes has elapsed, the cadet corps is imitating wind mills and shadow boxers. Such rash movements under present condition can only result in chaos. Of course some of the more conservative cadets take things easy and cause little damage. However, one robust lad working briskly from an "arms to the thrust" formation can make short work of a squad.

With winter approaching, it is hoped that the holding of formations on the hall will be the solution to the problem. At the present time, though, it looks like nothing short of a blizzard will drive the Staff to shelter. Even darkness cannot deter them. The guides are expected to be seen equipped with flashlights most any morning now. The only plausible solutions yet conceived are that the formation be held on Bowman Field or that the battalions be allowed to exercise on alternate mornings. Be that as it may, it has been suggested that something be done before the mounting casualties have reduced the number of able-bodied men in the corps to such an extent that the only way for the Staff to get exercise will be to command each other or accompany the noble Bugle Corps on their morning fiasco.

SIXTEEN PUBLICATIONS ARE REPRESENTED AT TWO-DAY SCCPA MEETING LAST WEEK

McCLELLAN BARCLAY TO JUDGE BEAUTIES FOR '36 TAPS

The TAPS staff announced yesterday that McClellan Barclay, nationally known magazine illustrator famous for his portraits of feminine beauty, has accepted an invitation to judge the pictures entered by the cadets for the TAPS beauty section. Mr. Barclay's illustrations have appeared in such foremost publications as Redbook, American Magazine, Cosmopolitan, and others.

From more than one hundred and fifty pictures turned in by the students, ten will be selected by Mr. Barclay for the Annual, and it is expected by the TAPS staff that the pictures will be returned in approximately one month.

CLEMSON PROF CONDUCTS TRIP

Dr. Collings Directs Agronomy Seniors On Inspection Tour

Monday afternoon, October 28, Dr. G. H. Collings of the Agronomy Department, conducted the Agronomy seniors to visit the farms of the Marett Farm and Seed Co., of Westminster, South Carolina. Mr. K. W. Marett, general manager of the organization met the group at his office in Westminster and explained to them the workings of the organization. Following this, he conducted them through the gins and the workhouses of the company and explained to the students how the seed cotton selections were ginned, labeled and stored.

Following this review of procedure, the class was escorted to the farms on the outskirts of the city and were shown the plant-to-row and variety test. Mr. Marett also explained his recent work with his new varieties, Carolina Dell and Marett's 100.

FOURTEEN MAKE TRIP

The following seniors made the trip: E. R. Timmerman, E. H. Eaddy, H. B. Richardson, R. W. Harrell, W. D. Evans, S. A. Wolfe, W. D. Brown, O. L. Gurley, T. H. Stokes, W. H. Chapman, E. J. Gibson and R. V. Sanders, also Prof. R. W. Lipscomb of the Agronomy Department and R. W. Smith, assistant agronomist of the Experiment Station.

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES OUTSTANDING AG MEN

(Continued from page one)

Chapman, agronomy major; J. H. Dickerson, agricultural engineering; and G. H. Rankin, forestry; and the following juniors: E. B. Baskin, animal husbandry; J. R. Hendricks, agronomy; F. H. Lewis, horticulture and E. H. Floyd, entomology.

INFORMAL INITIATION

The informal initiation began October 28 and will close after a period of two weeks. Monday night when the formal initiation will be held. Members are admitted on the basis of their ratings in scholarship, leadership, character and personality.

The faculty advisory committee is composed of Professor J. P. LaMaster, head of the Dairy Department, chairman; J. L. Fulmer of the Agricultural Economics Department and Professor R. R. Ritchie of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Tiger Plays Host to Annual Convention; Citadel "Shako" Wins Competition

(Continued from page one)

follows, in order of placing: Lander College EROTHERSIAN, Converse CONCEPT, Coker PERISCOPE, Converse PARLEY VOO, Presbyterian BLUE STOCKING, Clemson TIGER, and Winthrop JOHNSONIAN.

SHAKO TAKES THREE

THE SHAKO, Citadel, took the following first places: poetry, judged by Miss Antionnette Scudder of the POETRY WORLD; editorials, judged by T. J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle; and informal essays, judged by Miss Jesse Gardner, Shorter College.

The Withrop JOURNAL won first place in one-act plays, passed upon by Mrs. Estelle Davis of Columbia University, and in sketches judged by Dr. Guy Johnston of the University of North Carolina.

BEST NEWS STORY

First place for the best news story, as judged by Drew Pearson, co-author of the Washington Merry-go-round, one of the better known syndicated articles, was awarded to the Converse PARLEY VOO, with the BLUE STOCKING, P. C. paper, and the Coker PERISCOPE winning second and third respectively.

TIGER HAS BEST FEATURE

The award for feature stories, judged by Henry R. Luce, Editor of TIME MAGAZINE, was won by the TIGER, Clemson College weekly. No second or third places were named by Mr. Luce.

COLLEGIAN WINS

Dean John C. Metcalk, of the University of Va., awarded first place in the college magazines submitted to the Presbyterian College COLLEGIAN, second to the Citadel SHAKO, and third to the Winthrop JOURNAL.

PARLEY VOO BEST PAPER

The first prize for general newspaper excellence was given to the Converse PARLEY VOO, a bi-weekly, by John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) TIMES. Second and third places were given the P. C. BLUE STOCKING and the Clemson TIGER.

A feature of the convention, which lasted for two days, was the trip to Anderson made by the delegates last Thursday. Guests of Mr. Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the ANDERSON INDEPENDENT and the DAILY MAIL, the Association members were taken on a tour of the city in two large buses, shown through the radio station WAIM and allowed to broadcast for thirty minutes, given an informal banquet at the Hotel John C. Calhoun, and taken on a complete tour of the Anderson Fair.

TIGER BALL

The concluding affair of the meeting was the inaugural TIGER Ball, the first of its kind to be held at Clemson, which immediately followed the banquet Friday night.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

The students of North Carolina State College will in the future be able to attend the plays presented by the Red Masquers, a dramatic organization, free of charge. This has been made possible by a grant from the Student Activities Fee Committee with the hope of stimulating more interest in dramatics. The only identification necessary to gain admittance is the presentation of a student registration card.

Tigers Rout Gamecocks In Thrilling 44-0 Win

IMPROVED FROSH TEAM DOWNS TARHEEL RATS BY 24-7 SCORE

North Carolinians Rack Up Six
First Downs to Cubs Five

THIRD GAME

Playing heads-up football, the Bengal yearlings smothered the North Carolina Tar Babies, 24-7, last Saturday afternoon at Asheville.

EARLY LEAD

The Cubs jumped to an early lead by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. A lateral from McMacken to Carlisle drew first blood for the Rats, and on the first play after the next kick-off, McMacken continued his splendid work by racing around his own right end for sixty yards and another counter. The third Tiger score came after the Tar Babies had marched to the Bengals' 26-yard line only to have Carlisle, Cub end, pluck a lateral out of the air and scamper to his own 2-yard stripe where he was brought down from behind. The Tiger Frosh couldn't be checked, and Hufine toted it around end for the tally on the second play.

TARHEELS LONE SCORE

The lone North Carolina score came in the second period after Watson's 76-yard punt had placed the Rats with their backs to the goal. The Baby Tar Heels recovered a Tiger fumble, and two plays later, Kline crashed over. Marconic place-kicked the extra point. Hufine raced around end for the final Bengal score in the last quarter after a fumble had given them the ball within striking distance.

SIX FIRST COUNTS

The North Carolinians made six first downs to the Tiger's four, but the Bengal Frosh gained a total of 160 yards rushing to 86 for their opponents.

STEER RETURNS TO CLEMSON

R. D. Steer, class of '33, has recently been appointed dairy herdsman by the Clemson Dairy Department and is stationed at the local dairy barns. Steer has been in business of his own since graduation.

BOHUMIR KRYL BAND OFFERS MUSIC HERE

Internationally Known Musical
Group Plays in College
Chapel

IS FOREMOST MUSICIAN

Appearing before a large audience of local music lovers of students and faculty members and their families last Sunday afternoon was the famed internationally known Bohumir Kryl and the Kryl Symphony Band. Kryl, a native of Prague, Bohemia, is regarded by many as the world's greatest cornet virtuoso and one of the nation's foremost band leaders.

GALLANT CAREER

He began his gallant career as a circus employee and starred before many European audiences at the age of twelve as the man on the flying trapeze before taking up the violin and later coming to America. He soon found a desire to play the cornet, the instrument with which he has risen to world-wide fame.

HAS GREAT GENIUS

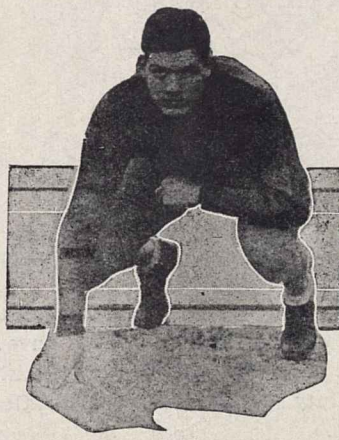
In his interpretation of modern music, and the setting up of his own standards, he portrays the great individuality of his genius. During the past 31 years his reputation has constantly risen in the musical world.

CONCERT FEATURES

This concert featured the soprano soloist, Miss Nell Kinard, a native of South Carolina and a graduate of Winthrop College, who received her M. A. Degree from Columbia University in 1932, and has been with the Kryl Band since that time. Other artists in the group of 42 accomplished musicians were Josephine Kryl White, distinguished violinist and Ruth Templeton, one of America's foremost harpists.

Conscience has no more to do with gallantry than it has with politics.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Order Of The "C"



T. I. Brown, great Tiger lineman whose outstanding blocking and tackling in the State Fair game caused Coach Neely and his staff to award him the "Order of the 'C'."



Line ripping Mac Folger, one of the south's finest offensive and defensive plunging backs played a stellar game against Mercer last week which resulted in his being awarded the "Order of the 'C'."

LYNN VISITS CLEMSON

Gordon (Goat) Lynn, Clemson graduate in the class of 1934, was a recent visitor on the local campus while on his annual vacation from his duties as superintendent of the Foremost Dairies Plant in Birmingham, Ala. Lynn was formerly a Tiger track and football star.

LAWTON, BERRY, FOLGER SHATTER TRACK RECORDS IN FAIR CLASSIC

CLEMSON PROFESSOR MAKES RADIO SPEECH

J. P. LaMaster, Head of Dairy
Department, Delivers Ad-
dress Over WAIM

PROGRAMS PLANNED

Tuesday morning, Professor J. P. LaMaster, head of the Dairy Department, made an address over station WAIM from the control studio located here in which he gave a lengthy discussion and description of "The New Dairy Barn at Clemson." The program was delivered by remote control to Station WAIM in Anderson from Clemson.

OFFERS VARIED PROGRAMS

The radio audience of station WAIM on the daily Clemson College hour at noon is privileged to hear many varied discussions relating to Clemson College and its student life as related by faculty members and students.

SCHILLETTER SPEAKS

Monday morning, Professor A. E. Schilletter, Extension Horticulturist of the South Carolina Experiment Station located here gave an interesting discussion on "The Farm Orchard".

DR. PADEN TALKS

Wednesday's program consisted of a descriptive lecture delivered by Dr. W. R. Paden of the Agronomy Department on "Chemical Tests for Diagnosing Deficiency Conditions."

BRYAN'S STATEMENT

According to Mr. A. B. Bryan, state agricultural editor of the S. C. Agricultural Experiment Station reports and statistics, many programs of this nature will be presented over the local station during the current school session.

MUST BE THE STUDENT

The difference between a student body and faculty is that one of them is intelligent. You guess which.

Second Largest Score in Fair Game History

MANY KICKS BLOCKED

Displaying a hard-driving offense, a jam-up defense, and everything else that combines to make a perfect-functioning grid machine, the Royal Bengals all but annihilated the South Carolina Gamecock in their annual struggle at Columbia Thursday a week ago when they walked off the field victorious by the huge margin of 44 points to none—the worst defeat in years.

LAWTON-BERRY-FOLGER

Paced by Lawton, Berry, and Folger the Tiger backs, held to a scant 11 points during the first half, ran rough-shod over a bewildered Carolina Gamecock throughout the final half. Never once was their supremacy doubted, and, from the time Gaffney was tackled behind his goal to give the Tigers first blood until the closing minutes of the fray when the Bengals were headed for another tally, the high-flying Tigers had everything their way.

BLOCKED KICKS

It is impossible to cite any individual star for Clemson, as the entire team played as they have never played before. The line, stopping every Carolina line thrust, as well as blocking their kicks, and the backfield, snatching Gamecock passes at will, had Carolina in such a position where there was only one thing for them to do, and that was just what they did—gave Clemson the ball and watched the touchdown parade.

BIRDS FIGHT BACK

All in all, though, the Gamecocks put up a swell fight during the opening minutes of the game, but the Tigers were just too much—it was just Clemson's day.

CHARLESTON ALUMNI! WILL HOLD MEETING

Dr. D. W. Daniel to be Principal
Speaker of the Event

NEELY TO ATTEND

With Dr. D. W. Daniel of Clemson College as the principal speaker, the Coastal District of the South Carolina Clemson Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet at seven-thirty P. M., November 16, in the Francis Marion Hotel, Charleston, S. C.

MEETING AFTER GAME

The meeting will follow the Citadel-Clemson game to be played that day in Charleston, and will have the Tiger football team as guests.

COLLEGE MEN ATTEND

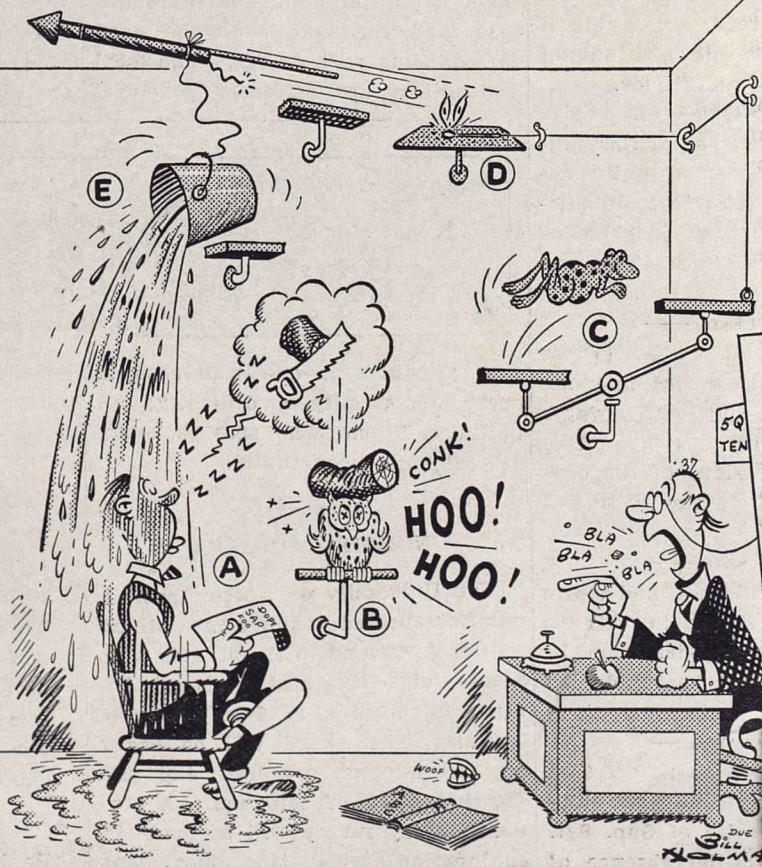
Dr. Daniel, who is Dean of the School of General Science at Clemson, will be accompanied to the dinner from Clemson by Head Coach Jess Neely and J. H. Woodward, secretary of the Clemson Alumni Corporation.

All Clemson Alumni living in the Coastal District who wish to attend are asked to get in touch immediately with E. J. Thornhill, secretary Coastal District, Charleston; or with J. H. Woodward, Clemson.

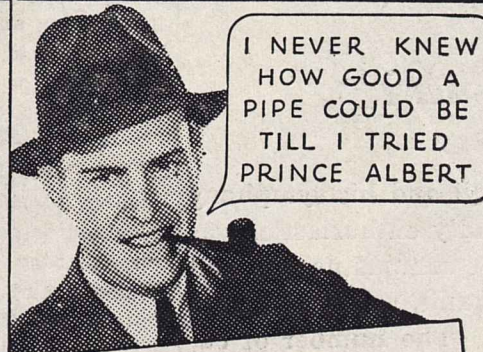
Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.—Shelley.

EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

STUDENT (A) FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD (B) MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG (C) WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER (D). MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER (E) ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE



...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



HERE'S THE P.A. LINE-UP:

CHOICE, TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO. "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR. PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN—AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY PRINCE ALBERT TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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J. I. Davis, W. B. Hott, Associate Circulation Managers
B. D. Cain, J. C. Clyburn, Assistant Circulation Managers
T. H. Cox, R. W. Manning, M. M. Motes, F. C. Wardlaw,
G. C. Paulson, and H. L. Lawhon, Assistants

EDITORIAL

ORCHIDS

LAST week THE TIGER played host to the annual convention of the South Carolina College Press Association. Over fifty delegates representing sixteen college publications were on the campus for the two-day period. Handicapped by the fact that Clemson is not located in a city and by the fact that the college produces only one publication eligible for membership in the association, the cooperation of every man in the college was needed to make the convention a success. We are proud to report that the meeting was a success, and we are duly grateful.

To Mr. Wilton E. Hall, publisher of two Anderson newspapers, who gave freely of his time and money and whose aid was invaluable, we extend our heartiest thanks. To Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager, whose cooperation made possible the housing and feeding of the delegates, our gratitude. To Prof. John Lane, faculty advisor of THE TIGER, whose advice and active participation was a large factor in the success of the meet, our deepest bow. Thanks are also due Dr. Sikes, Dr. Daniel, Prof. Henry Rankin, Capt. Harcombe, Col. Moorman and a host of other faculty members and officials.

And thanks again to the corps of cadets for their splendid response in our particular time of need.

REGARDING ENTERTAINMENT

The reception accorded Bohimur Kryl and his symphony orchestra here last Sunday, while not wildly enthusiastic, was decidedly heartening. A large number of campus people and other interested folk were in attendance, and, important from our standpoint, over one hundred cadets. The number of cadets would have been doubled or even tripled, we believe, had the performance been scheduled at a more opportune time.

Since the old Lyceum system was abandoned several years ago there has been a dearth of artistic entertainment at the college. True, the majority of the students have not missed it, but an increasing minority is actively clamoring for a series of programs featuring symphony orchestras, stock theatrical performances, Shakespearian plays, etc. We believe that the shifting spirit of the school has brought to the surface a real desire for such entertainment and that the student body may be counted upon for support.

The response to Sunday's concert was cheering. It showed an interest which will be strong enough, we hope, to induce those persons sponsoring the appearance of the orchestras to repeat with a similar event in the very near future.

H. S. A.



--that you could tell which of the lads were going to that Converse dance Saturday night by watching the duty dancing with Miss Gee's lambs.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Bowrat Downey would like to know the name of the gentleman who got him up at three the other morning to get his old lady out of jail.

OSCAR SAYS

--that it looks as though Mac Watson is taking advantage of last year's band first-sergeant, but that Pinky seemed to miss something at the dance despite the ardent attentions.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Manley Rogers is hoping and patiently waiting for the placing committee to fill up "M" Company with girls so he can use the fine view his Cavalry Hall suite affords.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Mac Nathans should move his bed down to Joe Sloan's den of vice if he wants to beat Nick Barney and Scotty out as the great producer customer team.

OSCAR SAYS

--that "Robbie" Robinson lost something of great value in Greenville the other night and that there is some doubt if he will ever recover it.

OSCAR SAYS

--that O. L. Gurley wants all the lads who insist on referring to him as "limbo" to know that he is still running "H" Company.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Wofford was well and li- quidly represented at the Saturday hop and that the representatives demanded and received more attention than our entire corps.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Rat Mitchell of "K" Company deserves high commendation for his latest feat. When sent to the Jewshop after a package of cork-tipped Spuds he returned with a package of potato chips.

OSCAR SAYS

--that maybe Mac Calhoun was just having an off weekend but that he'll have to spread out a bit if he wants to keep his girl out of the clutches of Sam Taylor.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Carol Little, the junior millionaire playboy, seemed quite determined to get that ride to Pendleton Saturday afternoon just before sundown and that indications are that he got it.

OSCAR SAYS

--that the S. C. C. P. A. (Press Convention to youse guys) had one business meeting but who wants to decide anything anyway. The most important sessions of the convention were held on the river and are off the record.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Nutsey Childress had quite a hectic evening trying in vain to get the old-fashioned girl from U. T a late date so that he could play in other pastures.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he is pleased to report that all of "M" Company didn't get shipped last week in spite of Sup. Sgt. Rickards' efforts in the absence of his superior.

(Continued on page five)

TALK OF THE TOWN

CONVENTION NOTES

There really isn't much we can say about the goings on at the press convention last week because all the editors were here and a sort of tactic understanding was reached that the bans were down and the entire week was off the record. Too, even that profound sense of duty which we feel toward the public which depends upon this department for the inside truth behind the news can't overcome the fact that we are a trifle hazy about most of the details ourselves.

Probably the most amazing feature of the affair was the childish behavior of the delegates and, we blush, the officials. These ladies and gentlemen of the press are supposed to represent the best collegiate mind of our somewhat confused state, they have wrested glory from the reluctant hands of the politicians by sheer intellectual prowess, and they mold the opinions of a large segment of the thinking population. Yet once they reached the wilds here, they behaved in a charming, but decidedly mad manner. With the exception of the Citadel delegates who somehow never managed to get out of uniform, not a soul showed a shred of dignity. And we loved it. So we trust, did they. Perhaps too it was but the normal behavior of people who suddenly find the pressure of trying simultaneously to cajole printers, write masterpieces, drive a recalcitrant staff, and, incidentally, meet a few classes, suddenly lifted. If there is any truth in the old axiom that genius and insanity are divided only by a hair line, genius in plenty was at Clemson last week. And the hair had snapped.

TALK OF THE TOWN

APPROPRIATIONS

While we are tossing off maxims we would like to add that, like learning, a little public money is a dangerous thing. Scarcely had the hue and cry of the chase died down and the FERA been successfully cornered and bled by the college officials, before a thousand insane projects began floating through the air. One organization wants to borrow money to build a large artificial lake on the campus. No one seems to be very definite about the use of the lake but someone did say that in case the college ever came by any swans they would have a place to put them. A water polo team could no doubt be organized also, and the lake could be used for canoeing with co-eds. The local fraternities are seriously consider-

ing a plan to tap FDR for enough money to build a row of frat houses. We have heard talk of organized agitation for a new P. O. A few groups want to erect a bit of statuary on the campus. It all seems a little pointless to us. Not that we're against spending money, our creditors will vouch for us there, but it strikes us that if the money must be borrowed it could be put to a much better use. Such as the construction of a permanent stadium in which all future judging contests may be held. Or buying us an overcoat.

TALK OF THE TOWN

ANTIQUÉ

Mr. Jim Farmer just arrived in the office with a couple of documents which should prove an invaluable addition to the college's collection of Americana. The documents are the monthly reports of Cadet J. R. Pou, a member of the low prep class of Clemson College in the year 1895 and '96. Mr. Pou, it would seem, was a scholar of the first rank. He made top grades in math, English, history, geography, reading, spelling, penmanship, physiology, bookkeeping, and discipline. He had an off month in March, 1896, however, and racked up an 80 in English, but since he had collected no demerits during either month, we suspect that his parents forgave him. The report contains the notation that any cadet who receives more than 100 demerits in five months will be dismissed, which in view of the recent upheaval in connection with the cut system, almost causes us to utter a sigh for the good old days. The report is signed by one R. N. Brackett, clerk, who must have flunked his course in penmanship at some earlier date if the almost illegible hand is any indication.

The world spins on down its ringing groove, tempus fugit, and we never cease to be amazed at the changes wrought by the years. Brackett, the college clerk, is a retired and respected professor of chemistry. Grades of the like of those made by Mr. Pou are unheard of in this barbaric age. Few of the courses listed are now boring the modern student. Of the fate of Mr. Pou, who must have been an example to his more stupid classmates, we can only wonder. Perhaps he has found his reward in heaven. This world is no place for a man like that.

TALK OF THE TOWN

WEEK'S OUTSTANDING CADET

Freshman Copeland who nominated himself for vice-president of the freshman class.



A pessimist is one who sees in every opportunity a difficulty; an optimist is one who sees in every difficulty an opportunity.

by the average college student of today.

NORTH CAROLINA

The University of North Carolina has inaugurated a new award which will be presented to the student who accumulates the best personal Library during the 1935-36 academic session. The award will be based on the number acquired and the discrimination of selection. A student library survey will be made in conjunction with this movement which will bring to light some facts concerning the type of books kept

LOUISIANA STATE

Louisiana State University is now falling into line in the radio world again this year. This university has started a series of broadcasts that will be rendered every week and attempt to cover to some extent the work taken up in the classes offered.

Be lowly wise: Think only what concerns thee and thy being.

—John Milton

Oscar Says

(Continued from page four)

...that that drawn look around the eyes of the TIGER executive staff may be attributed directly to the Winthrop delegates to the press convention who were so successfully (?) entertained, and he wonders if that BLUE SPECTATOR will be as discreet as he has been.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Midnight Moorer acted exceedingly like a commissioned officer at the Pines Friday night and that that strange darkness that crept over the floor along about midnight wasn't from faulty lights.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that he'd like to know just how Bill Farley can make the rest of those Senior Y Council members such a touching speech on "The Perfect Mate" and he wonders if any of the Anderson escapade gave him the inspiration.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that he feels pretty sure that all the girls with Joe Haymes' orchestra couldn't have been torch

singers unless Joe had a few choral arrangements he was holding out on the paying customers.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Major Pot Johnstone must be a locksmith at heart because he certainly did a fine job of burglary on Jess' little red playhouse.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that he is afraid Cherry Barron is losing his grip since he couldn't persuade Johnny Stackhouse's date to get rid of him in time for a change of escorts in mid-evening.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that Capt. Yarborough must have had a pretty sad case of the jitters on hand when he took off for Columbia for an entire week-end wearing a pair of mis-mated shoes.

—OSCAR SAYS—

...that he would like to know if that ex-Carolina student and formerly-socially-prominent Sigma Nu ever found out the kind of corsage to get for his date at the recent Converse dance.

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.—Pope.

Authors, like coins, grow dear as they grow old.—Pope.

ATHANOR INDUCTS SIX PROMINENT STUDENTS

The Athanor, local honorary society of the chemistry school, has recently tapped six outstanding students in the school of chemistry to be formally admitted as members of the organization in about two weeks following the regular two weeks initiation period, which began last Tuesday morning.

SEXTET ARE PLEDGED

The following men have been named as new members of the fraternity; F. J. Austin of Asheville; R. C. Bruce of Greenville; J. F. Dunlap of Savannah; E. Heap of Providence, R. I.; R. W. Martin of Savannah and H. S. Price of Wal-terboro.

PRESENT ORGANIZATION

The present organization is composed of ten students in the school of chemistry, two assistants in the chemistry department and Professor W. L. Lippincott and Dr. H. L. Hunter, honorary faculty members.

Sometimes when I am low in the mind I think I'll end it all, by getting married.—Talullah Bankhead.

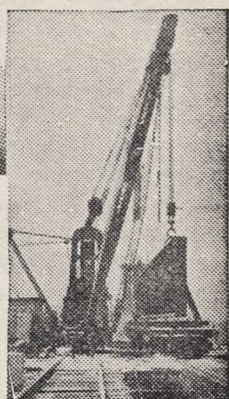
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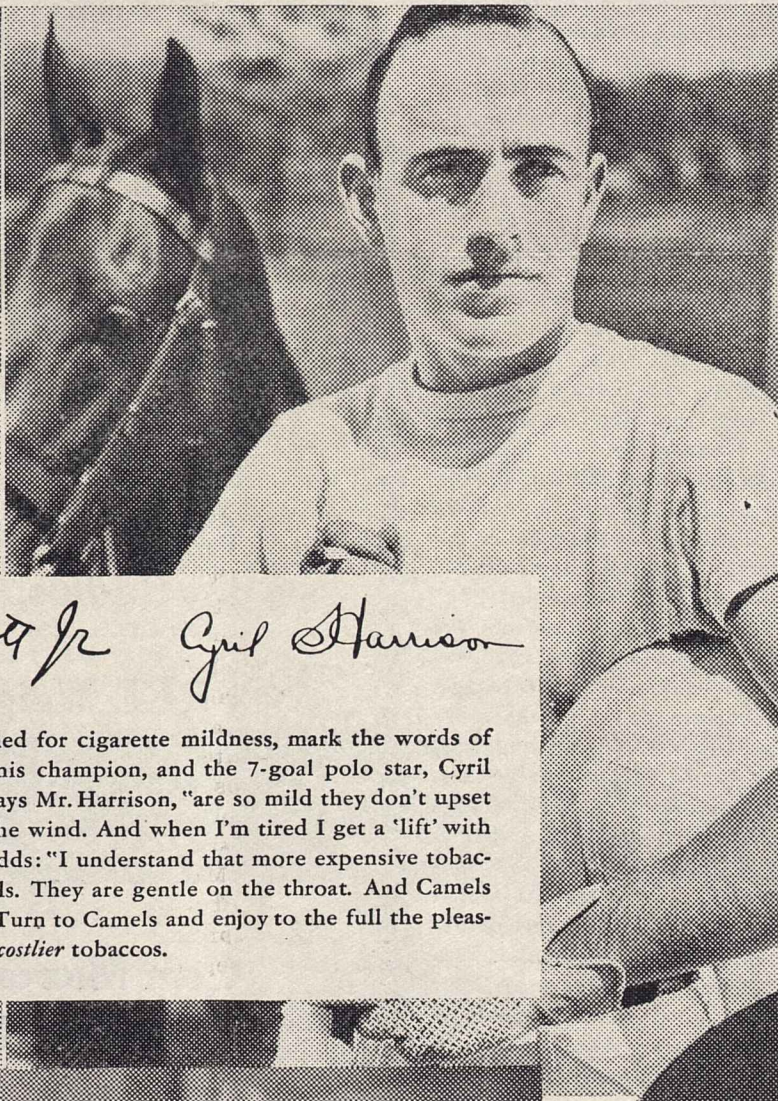


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Camel's mildness

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TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoefer; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

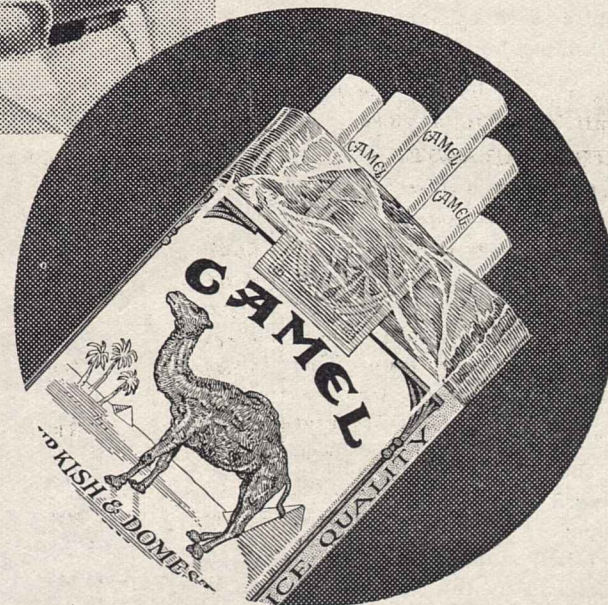
SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SLUGGISH BENGAL ELEVEN EKES OUT 13-0 COUNT OVER MERCER

(Continued from page one)

stepped off the remaining 10 yards or so to score standing up. Mercer gave the lazy cadet team several scares and staved off numerous thrusts at her goal line.

FIRST PERIOD

A punt exchange shortly after the opening whistle afforded the Clemsonites a chance to score, and Folger who played a brilliant rushing and blocking game, furnished the spark on a right end run which netted 26 yards for the cadet team. Net Berry then took a nine-yard jaunt and General Lee made the first in ten, placing the ball on Mercer's 15 yard line. Berry proceeded to toss the first of his five out of five passes, and he laid one right in Folger's arms just over the line. Folger had little trouble in going over the final stripe. Inabinet failed to put the oval between the uprights and the score stood 6-0.

At this point the Clemson mentor shot in an entirely new team. They were not left in very long however, as Mercer took the kickoff and on two plays of 15 and 10 yards by Smith and Varner carried the ball to midfield. The quarter ended at this point.

SECOND QUARTER ACTION

Neely replaced the second string and Coach Russell of the Georgia crew sent in eight fresh reserves.

After the Mercer backs failed to gain any more headway through or around the Bengal forward wall, a kick was in order and the ball bounded out on Clemson's yard mark, thus putting the South Carolinians in a spot. But the Tiger band worried little as they began a march which, when over, had the ball on the Bear's one-yard line. On the first play Lee took the pellet through the Georgians for 11 yards, and Berry and Folger followed up with gains of 9 and 11 more yards. Several other nice runs and a penalty against the Bears left the ball on Mercer's 47 yard stripe.

On an off-tackle play the Berry boy picked up 17 yards and was almost away when two Mercer stalwarts nailed him. Then General Hob Lee smashed through the line for about 6 yards and it looked as if the cadet crew were over again, but at this point the Bear coach shot in new men and they bore down on the Big Cats for four downs, taking the ball for themselves on their own 1 yard line. Allen booted the ball out to the brilliant Tiger quarter back who stepped off for a 22 yard return before he was brought down on Mercer's 19. Clemson failed in the attempt to make headway and again the ball went to the Savannah bunch. Punts were exchanged and Allen was running hot for the Bears as the half came to a close.

THIRD QUARTER

Smith, the Bear fullback, kicked a beauty for 56 yards over the Tiger goal line a few minutes after the opening of the second stanza thus placing the Tigers in another hole. The Cats stayed in the hole for several plays and then Tate Horton punted to Owens who returned to midfield. On the first play, a pass Owen to Bryan, was successful and was lugged through practically the entire Tiger outfit to the 14 yard line before he was finally stopped. Two successive line plays failed and Randy Hinson shut them off by taking a Mercer pass on the 5 yard line. The Tigers and Bears scrapped it out in midfield territory for the remainder of the third period.

FOURTH QUARTER

Allen continued his onslaught against the Bengals in the last period as he still continued to gain

JOHN B. BARNWELL IS KILLED IN CAR WRECK

Prominent Clemson Grad Dies In Union Hospital after Fatal Accident

Clemson faculty members and graduates were shocked to learn of the death of John B. Barnwell, Class of '32, who died in the Union, S. C. hospital on Friday morning, October 4, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

FUNERAL IN ROCK HILL

Funeral services were conducted from the Church of Our Saviour in Rock Hill, with interment following in the Laurelwood cemetery.

WAS HONOR GRAD

Mr. Barnwell was an honor graduate of the textile school of Clemson College in the Class of '32. Since his graduation he had been in the employ of the Aragon Baldwin Cotton Mill at Whitmire, S. C.

HAS FOUR SURVIVORS

He is survived by his parents, with whom he lived, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnwell of Whitmire; one sister, Miss Babs Barnwell of Converse College; and one younger brother, William Barnwell.

considerably. But on one occasion the flashy back sped down the field for 32 brilliantly picked-up yards only to juggle the ball. Al Yarbrough recovered the oval and things took on a different light.

The Tiger linesmen held beautifully on the next play, giving Joe Berry ample time to heave a splendid pass right to Tate Horton who was running top speed. This 25 yard toss was gathered in and taken the remaining 25 yards by the Belton lad. John Troutman put the ball straight over the goal posts.

Allen again worried the Clemson team late in this period by gaining open ground immediately after the kickoff and running to midfield, but Joe Berry ended his jaunt at that point. Clemson held and Mercer punted, the ball being downed on the Tigermen's one yard stripe. Horton, not to be outdone, stepped back and put his toe in it for 60 yards, the ball going out on the Mercer 39. Kicks were frequent during the remainder of the contest and the game ended with the score standing, Clemson 13, Mercer 0.

Mercer beat Clemson on the first downs by totaling 11 to 10 for the home team, but the Tigers gained 242 yards against 92 for the Savannah team. Joe Berry attempted five passes and all were successful; Clyde Pennington tried another toss for the Tigers which was also good. Mercer did good in that field as well in completing six of eight.

Line up and summary:

CLEMSON	Pos.	MERCER
Shuford	LE	Bryan
Brown	LT	Altoness
Croxton	LG	Williamson
Shore	C	Hicks
Inabinet	RG	Ward
Black	RT	Edge
McConnell	RE	Rosich
Berry	QB	Lockert
Horton	LH	Owen
Folger	RH	Varner
Lee	FB	Smith

Score by periods:

Clemson	6	0	0	7	13
Mercer	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring touchdowns: Clemson: Folger, Horton. Point after touchdown, Troutman (sub for Lee).

More than \$100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the annual tax on its stadium.

C. C. BRANNON PROMOTED

C. C. Brannon, class of 1933, recently accepted the position of superintendent of Advanced Registry Testing for the state of South Carolina to succeed W. H. Padgett. He has been employed as dairy herdsman of the Clemson dairy herds since his graduation.

Ten years ago a football player's outfit weighed 22 pounds. Today it averages eight and a half pound.

Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.

If Steve is chasing you down the Hall, duck in

K Company Store

Room 806
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Bengals To Meet Great Alabama Team Saturday

FROM THE PRESS BOX



There has been quite a lull in the Tiger since before the big week of State Fair and everything that happened in Columbia that week has been forgotten—that is, most everything. We feel that it is too late now to say anything about certain statements that came out in the Columbia newspapers and the University of South Carolina Gamecock and we were about ready to let by-gones be by-gones, but numerous friends and associates have kept after us to do some **burning**.

SO BURN!!

We do not feel that this burning would be worth the space that it would take, however, the temptation is a little too great.

As to Mr. Dinky (a very good name) Williams of the Garnet and Black publication we feel that he was entirely irresponsible for the rash comeback that he made at us in regard to our prediction of at least a four touchdown to nothing for the Tigers. We hope that this will serve as a lesson to other writers in the future. Remember that unless one is wholly certain of a thing it is always best to leave some kind of a loophole, no matter how small, to crawl through. I am sure my dear friend Williams would have liked to have had one after the game.

CITY WRITERS

"Spotted safeties" was the main topic of Harry Hampton in the State as he told of how Carolina waited until the fourth down to punt and Clemson, knowing that a punt was evident, had nothing to do but block it. To us this is a poor point. There are many times when a team waits until the last down to punt and does so very successfully, at least many more times than are the kicks blocked. In other words, Mr. Hampton intimated that all the Clemson boys had to do was to walk up to the Gamecock punter and take the ball. Well, we do admit that on the two occasions that it looked almost that easy, but, nevertheless, it takes a good bunch of linesmen to wade through and block any kick as completely as did the cadets. To us it was not so much of a dole proposition as it was complete superiority.

CLIPPED

These from one of the town gossip columns in the Record: After the game a Carolina fan remarked, "I can't erase the memory of the game from my mind, but I can sure drown it out."

From a Columbia matron: "I didn't care until last night who won the football game, but when, at 1 o'clock in the morning, I was awakened from beautiful sleep by shouts of 'give 'em hell, Tigers,' I turned over and tried to get back to sleep with the fervent hope in my heart that the Tigers would be given hell instead."

RATS

Our newboys have been doing perfectly splendid work this season and despite the defeat at the hands of the little Birds they fought hard and then came back last Saturday, licking the University of North Carolina frosh by a substantial 24-7 score in Ashville. Coach Jones has plenty of good backs and a fairly good line. All in all the Baby Cubs boast a nice machine, such as freshmen teams go.

OUTLOOK

Many of the eyes in the Palmetto sports world are already looking toward the Furman-Clemson wind-up clash scheduled as usual for Thanksgiving day. The Clemson squad has two more games before then, one hard and one fairly easy, and a nice long 12-day rest period before the Hurricane tussle rolls around. The Clemson bunch will take the games as they come though, tackling Alabama day after tomorrow in Tuscaloosa. The team leaves this evening for the West and they are leaving with a fighting spirit and a determination not to suffer a 40-0 defeat as they did last fall.

Furman has yet to tackle Wofford and Carolina, both obstacles in the way of the crown, but should have little or no trouble with either. Like the Tigers, Dizzy McLeod's boys also have a nice rest before the Turkey Day tilt.

Clemson Uniforms are Made By
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PHILADELPHIA

Compliments of

CLEMSON COLLEGE LAUNDRY

CUBS READY FOR P. C. FRESHMEN

Powerful Rat Team Plays in Clinton Tomorrow Night

FOURTH GAME

For the past week, the Clemson Freshmen have been scrimmaging the varsity using Notre Dame plays in preparation for their clash with the Presbyterian yearlings in a night game tomorrow night at Clinton.

NOTRE DAME STYLE

Since the Carolina classic, the Rats have been playing the Notre Dame style plays combined with their own modified punt formation. The Notre Dame plays have added speed to the Bengals' running attack.

P. C. HAS HEAVY TEAM

Although victorious in only one game out of three, the P. C. Rats have the best team that they have in years. It is heavier than the usual run of P. C. teams, and, as well, they have a fast light backfield, which has an enviable record so far this season at complete aerial heaves. The Blue Hose first year men trounced the Newberry frosh, 28-0, in their only conquest this fall although they held the South Carolina Biddies to a smaller score than the Tigers did when they lost, 7-6.

LOST ONE TILT

The Bengal Frosh have lost only one time out of three, that being to the Biddies, 7-2, in a thrill-packed battle. Erskine, 66-0, and North Carolina, 24-7, have been the hard-driving Rats' victims.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Probable starting line-up for the Clemson Rats:
LE—McLaine; LT—Moorer; LG—Flowers; C—Woods; RG—Pennington; RT—Wise; RE—Alley; QB—McMackin; HB—Pearson; HB—Davis; FB—Orban.

SOLVE THE NEGRO QUESTION?

Major Bonamy Dobree, distinguished literary critic from England who visited Sewanee recently made a rather startling statement in an interview. Here it is for you to read and perhaps think about: "There are two possible solutions to the Negro Question as I see it: segregation of the race in sections of the country, apart from all others, much as you have handled the American Indian problem, or wholesale intermarriage with whites."

There is no doubt that either of these methods would solve the question to a certain extent but would either prove at all satisfactory in the long run? Neither are desirable but it is, at least, an answer. What do you think?

MERCER CLUSTER

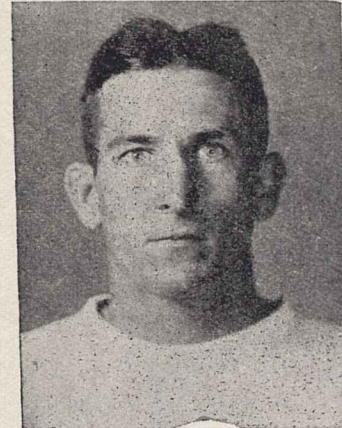
The Mercer alumni organization of Atlanta, The Atlanta Bear Club, has undertaken a drive to raise \$10,000 to be used as athletic scholarships.

Under the proposed plan, as explained by the MERCER CLUSTER, all Mercer alumni are being asked to give monthly toward the fund which is to be used as a loan fund for students, starting prior to the football season of 1936.

Should the set amount not be raised by September 15, 1936, all the money will be returned to the men making the contributions.

TIGERS REPORTED IN PRIME CONDITION FOR COMING ENCOUNTER WITH RED ELEPHANTS

Pass Receiver



RODDY KISSAM, the pride of Orangeburg, whose roaring game at end has been a feature of the Tiger's many encounters this season. Roddy has snatched passes, blocked tacklers, dragged down runners and altogether proved himself a pretty valuable man to have around in the middle of a football game. He is expected to play a large part in the Alabama fracas Saturday.

ENGLISH FRAT PLANS REVIVAL OF MAGAZINE

Gamma Alpha Mu Sponsors Move to Republish Discontinued College Chronicle

MANY INTERESTED

According to an announcement from Prof. John D. Lane, faculty advisor of publications, plans sponsored by Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity for writers, are being pushed for the early revival of the Clemson Chronicle, the college literary magazine which discontinued publication several years ago.

MANY ATTEMPTS

Various sporadic attempts at revival have been made in the past few years but prospects are brighter now than ever before. Consideration for the project has been obtained by Gamma Alpha Mu from Dr. Sikes, college president, and a number of faculty members including Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean of the school of general science, have pledged their support.

TWENTY RESPOND

Nearly twenty men responded to a call for interested persons sent out by Ben Jordan, chairman of the Gamma Alpha Mu committee in charge of plans and, since the project has been made public a great deal of comment has been heard among the students, evidencing a real interest in the proposed magazine.

TENTATIVE PLANS

Plans are still tentative and no definite steps have been taken, but if the enthusiastic response of the students to date is a fair indication it is probable that a staff will be formed in the very near future.

Interested men who missed the first call are requested to communicate with Prof. Lane, H. S. Ashmore, Gamma Alpha Mu president, or Ben Jordan before the end of the week.

Bristol county of the state of Rhode Island is the smallest county in the United States. It is only twenty four square miles in area.

Folly loves the martyrdom of fame.—Byron.

Local Lads are Conceded Excellent Chance Against Alabama's Champions

TIDE IS READY

The Royal Bengals went through light works the first part of the week to bring the majority of the team around in good shape for their strenuous battle against Alabama on Homecoming Day at Tuscaloosa Saturday.

TIGERS READY

Nearly everyone of the Tigers are in splendid condition, and are prepared to "shoot the works" against 'Bama. With Hinson running as old the Bengals are aiming to play their best game of the season when they meet the Red Elephants. Berry completed six passes in as many attempts at Augusta last Saturday, and if their running attack fails, the Tigers are prepared to resort to the air with deadly effectiveness.

TIDE AT HOME

Reports from Alabama's camp have it that the Tide is also feeling fit, and has been scrimmaging a great deal lately. Besides the Red Wave will be fighting to the utmost to take a home game, as the past two attempts this year have ended disastrously. It is said that Riley Smith, Crimson Tide signal-caller, is the greatest all-time quarter-back Alabama has ever had. He can pass, kick, and block to perfection.

STRONG LINES

The Red Terrors and the Bengals boast lines of comparatively the same size with Clemson having a weight advantage at the end posts. Alabama has the advantage in weight and experience over the Purple and Orange in the ball-toting department.

Clemson will probably start the game with eight or nine seniors in the line-up who indicate that they hope to pay a final tribute their Alma Mater by trouncing the great Crimson Tide of Rose Bowl fame, and also avenge the lambasting defeats handed them in the past by this same Alabama crew. Off to a slow start, the Red Elephants are on a come-back trail, and they do not mean to have their victory march come to an abrupt halt when they meet the Tigers. Clemson's chances are slim, but the boys are sensing victory and expect to give the Crimson Tide a whale of a battle.

PLATOON TO DRILL

As an added attraction Clemson's crack Senior Platoon will accompany the team and give an exhibition during the half. The platoon will wear full-dress uniforms, and this will be the first big appearance a Senior Platoon has made in two years when they put on an exhibition at the National Capitol during the George Washington University game.

LOW GRADES

Clemson is not the only school in South Carolina that is handing out or rather is suffering from an epidemic of low grades. We will list here the percentage of the various classes that are deficient in one or more subjects:

Seniors	60.3 percent
Juniors	67.6 percent
Sophomores	68.4 percent
Freshmen	84.7 percent

By observation we see that the percentage decreases with the years spent in college. At any rate that lends a dim shade of hope to a deplorable situation.

ROGERS ELECTED HEAD CLEMSON-GREENWOOD COUNTY ORGANIZATION

At a recent meeting of the Clemson-Greenwood County Club, the club was reorganized and officers were elected for the ensuing scholastic year and tentative plans were made for the annual Christmas Holiday Dance to be held in the Armory Hall in Greenwood on New Year's Eve.

ROGERS IS PRESIDENT

The following officers were named for the organization; Manly Rogers, president; Tom Stallworth, vice-president; Cecil Browning, secretary; and S. L. McCleskey, treasurer. All of these men are members of the junior class.

JUNGALERS TO PLAY

The annual holiday dance this year will be a "bid" dance and music will be furnished by Jimmie Farmer and Clemson's renowned Jungaleers.

Nothing except a battle lost can ebb half so melancholy as a battle won.—Duke of Wellington.

Though an angel should write, still 't is devils must print.—Thos. Moore.

Open Letter

To The Corps:

The cooperation of the corps with the staff toward the publication of TAPS this year has been splendid and we wish to take this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation.

This year the book is going to be in the hands of the engravers before Christmas. In order that they can begin their work it is necessary to have a guarantee for the bill. To accomplish this we will have to have the utmost cooperation of every man who has not paid his TAPS' space. It is essential that each one pay the respective amount before November 30. We would like to have every cadet at Clemson represented in the '36 TAPS and if it is impossible for anyone not to have the amount by that date it would be advisable to see the business manager or editor if you expect to have your picture in the annual.

The amounts are as follows:

Seniors	-----	\$5.00
Juniors	-----	2.00
Sophomores	-----	2.00
Freshmen	-----	1.50

Juniors and seniors in first battalion pay W. Folk, room 261.

SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday—"We're in the Money" with Glenda Farrell and Joan Blondell

Saturday—"Going Highbrow" with Zazu Pitts

Monday—"Pursuit"

Tuesday—"Special Agent"

Wednesday—"Manhattan Moon"

Thursday—"Charlie Chan in Egypt"

Friday—"Here Comes the Band" with Ted Lewis and his Band.

After a woman has displayed her temper, a man wonders why he ever imagined she was frail.—The Reveille.

Juniors and seniors in second battalion pay T. I. Martin, room 261. Juniors and seniors and third battalion pay T. I. Martin, room 251. C-11.

Sophomores in third battalion pay W. Folk, room 261.

Sophomores in second battalion pay T. I. Martin, room 251.

Sophomores in third battalion pay F. D. Patterson, room 363.

Signed: F. V. TRIBBLE,
Business Manager.

PRESS CONVENTION STARTLES THE PUBLIC WITH BROADCAST

(Continued from page one)

soon be blaring forth from myriad loudspeakers.

With a former S. C. C. P. A. president acting as maestro, the program was carried out with all the preciseness and finesse of a slit-second-timed professional feature broadcast. As each would-be "idol of the airways" took his, or her, turn before the microphone, the capable master of ceremonies circulated among the other delegates with the ever-present question, "What can you do?" His query certainly produced the desired results, as evidenced by the success with which the broadcast met. Those delegates could and did!

Miss Mickey Speights, of Winthrop, porved conclusively that music hath charm. Her delightful accompaniments on the piano aided the other performers immeasurably. For the benefit of Andersonians: the motorcycle cop who dashed mady through downtown Anderson was not bent on a life and death

errand of mercy, but was merely seeking the music to that old favorite "Old Man River". His search met with success and culminated with the unequaled rendition of that famous melody by Prof. John Lane of Clemson.

"Cowboy" Ben is reveling in the admiration of the freshmen who are so sadly mistaken as to believe that it was he who sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes".

The Editor doesn't have Major Bowes' gong but his "thumbs down" is just as effective for stopping my narrative.

BY THEIR WORDS

There can be no real democracy without character.

—Holmes

I was shot during the war—but I'm still living

—Ramsey

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes.

*Mild and yet they Satisfy
—how do you do that?*

Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

**THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS
ARE MILD AND YET
THEY SATISFY**



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

